

## LONG YEARS AGO

May 4, 1904

Mr. Christie has disposed of his blacksmith shop to Mr. A. Lemley.

Mr. Wm. Rupp has purchased the quarter section and cattle from Mr. Krugh.

Nineteen of the business section of Fernie B.C. were destroyed by fire on April 29th. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

Mr. A. Anderson arrived this week from Alexandra with a car of dogs for his ranch.

Settlers are continuing to arrive in Didsbury. At Crossfield the number of new homesteaders is particularly noticeable.

**SHOWER FOR MRS. J. MORTON**

The ladies of the Neighbourly Club entertained at the home of Mrs. W. Morton last Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Jack Morton, English bride and exercise personnel. The event took the form of a miscellaneous shower and many friends and neighbors were present.

During the afternoon Mrs. Morton was the happy recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts for which she thanked each and everyone most graciously, and at the close of the afternoon's entertainments a bountiful lunch was served.

**MRS. HUGHES ENTERTAINS WESTCOTT W.I. APRIL 25**

The Westcott W.I. met at the home of Mrs. J. Hughes on April 25, with 14 members and ten visitors present.

Roll call was answered by giving a paper work of the Red Cross.

After a short business session Mrs. Swanson gave her paper on "Citizenship".

Mrs. A. Robertson and Mrs. W. Owens each gave an educational talk.

Several songs were sung from the W.I. song sheets.

Miss Mary Robertson, in the guise of her mother, gave the Red Cross report for the year, which showed that many articles were made by this group in 1945, and each member was presented with a pin from the Red Cross Society.

The bit of news was given by Mrs. Ed. Kinnar and Mrs. McFarlane.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Robertson.

**SUMMER NEEDS**

Sun Glasses . . . . . 25¢ to \$2.00

Revlon's "Bachelor's Carnation" (nail polish and cheek stick) . . . . . \$1.25

Hasol Hand Lotion; 30¢; 50¢

Italian Balm; .25¢; .5¢; .98¢

Jergen's Lotion 25¢; 47¢; .98¢

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream . . . . . 25¢; 45¢; .98¢

Trushay Hand Lotion . . . . . 49¢

Parker Pens . . . . . \$3.50 & \$6.00

Mothers' Day Cards—Priced from . . . . . 10¢ to 35¢

**NEW COMPACTS** — At . . . . . \$2.75; \$3.25; \$5.25

**LAW'S DRUG STORE**

The Rexall Store—Didsbury Phone: Store 40—House 139

**HARDWOOD ...**

CUT TO ANY SIZE, FOR YOUR REPAIRS.

- 600 FEET 1½ x 4 CEDAR SIDING. . . . . 50.00
- ONE PRESS DRILL . . . . . 175.00
- ONE DRILL . . . . . 175.00

ORDER YOUR NEW OR FACTORY RECONDITIONED MOTORS NOW

As a shipment is expected to arrive any day,

**K. A. CASSIDY - DIDSURY**

**THE DIDSURY PIONEER**

VOLUME 43; NUMBER 18

DIDSURY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1946

\$2.00 A YEAR: 5¢ A COPY

**DR. AND MRS. CLARKE HONORED BY UNITED CHURCH CONGREGATION****DOBBIN TAKES A BACK SEAT**

Honoring Dr. and Mrs. J.L. Clarke who are leaving Didsbury to reside in Calgary, a large number of members and friends gathered in Knox United Church Thursday evening and a special program was carried out consisting of the following numbers:

O Canada: Communist Singing led by Alex Robertson; Chairman's remarks by Tom Morris; Piano Solo by Bryce Thompson; Vocal Solo by Miss Betty Bowman; Vocal Solo by Alice Clark; Church Chorus Quartette: Misses Irene Snelgrove, Joy Taylor, Eileen Lamont, Norma Parsons and Eileen Parsons; Piano Solo by Miss Pauline Bowman; Violin solo by Ken Burns; Vocal solo by Jack Robertson. As an encore Mr. Robertson composed and sang a farewell song for Dr. and Mrs. Clarke.

Rev. D. Whyte Smith, minister of the church spoke briefly and extolled the good work of both Dr. and Mrs. Clarke have done not only in the church but in the community as well.

On behalf of the congregation Mr. Bruce Parker presented Dr. Clarke with a Gladstone bag as a parting memento. Mrs. Norman Clarke, on behalf of the ladies, presented Mrs. Clarke with a lovely hand

bag. In a few well chosen words Mrs. Clarke thanked everyone for their kindness during their long stay in Didsbury and invited all their old friends and acquaintances to call on them whenever possible while in Calgary.

Dr. Clarke enlightened the gathering on some of the trials and tribulations he had undergone in the early days of his medical practice in the Didsbury district, but he has no regret for the experiences. He was indeed thankful for the friend ship and support of the people of Didsbury and district and found the learning from the community no easy task.

After the presentations the crowd gathered in the basement of the church where refreshments were served.

**W.C.T.U. CONVENTION**

The district W.C.T.U. convention will be held in the Didsbury Evangelical church on May 7 and 8. On Tuesday, May 7 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Wednesday, May 8, at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Everyone is invited to these meetings, but a special invitation is given to all young people on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., at which Miss Edna Grant, general secretary of the W.C.T.U. for Canada, will be the guest speaker.

After the presentations the crowd gathered in the basement of the church where refreshments were served.

**WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF CANADIAN LEGION HAS BEEN FORMED**

On Wednesday evening, April 24, the Women's Auxiliary to the Legion held an organization meeting in the banquet room of the Masonic Hall. About 40 ladies attended this meeting.

Mrs. Dexter, the Provincial Secretary of the Auxiliary was present and spoke on the work of the order during the war years and what was expected of the members in the future.

The following officers were elected:

President: Mrs. H.D. Bookler. 1st Vice Pres.: Mrs. R. Barrett. 2nd Vice Pres.: Mrs. J. Freeman. Secretary: Miss Joyce Morgan. Treasurer: Mrs. W. McCulloch Jr. Executive: Mrs. W. Payne, Mrs. E. Bahr, Mrs. B. Parker, Mrs. H. Richardson, Mrs. J. Robertson and Mrs. G. St. John.

After the meeting the ladies joined the Legion members for lunch and a social hour.

The date of the next monthly meeting will be announced in the Didsbury Pioneer.

The following officers were elected:

President: Mrs. H.D. Bookler. 1st Vice Pres.: Mrs. R. Barrett. 2nd Vice Pres.: Mrs. J. Freeman. Secretary: Miss Joyce Morgan. Treasurer: Mrs. W. McCulloch Jr. Executive: Mrs. W. Payne, Mrs. E. Bahr, Mrs. B. Parker, Mrs. H. Richardson, Mrs. J. Robertson and Mrs. G. St. John.

After the presentations the crowd gathered in the basement of the church where refreshments were served.

**WESTCOTT NEWS NOTES**

Miss Mary Robertson who had been attending University at Edmonton arrived home this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goetzen and Mr. Henry Wilshusen were Calgary visitors last Thursday.

We are glad to report that Mr. Robert Artman who was a patient in the Didsbury hospital has been released and is now recuperating at his home.

Kenith Papke and Clifford Gauthier were Sunday visitors at the Goetzen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Jacobson and Mr. John Stevenson were Calgary visitors Monday.

**FIRE DESTROYS UNITED CHURCH AT WESTCOTT**

Fire broke out in the Westcott United Church about 11:15 Tues day morning and the building and contents were a total loss.

The church was being reforested at the time of the fire, but the cause of the conflagration has not been determined.

**GOOD CROWD AT YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY ON MONDAY**

A large crowd attended the Youth for Christ Rally at the Evangelical Church, Didsbury, on Monday evening. "The Musical Messengers" featuring Rev. Paul Canteloupe and "Singing" Bill Murphy provided most of the program numbers and an audience of 1500 young people pleased audience with this dramatic and beautiful scene "Beyond the Sea". This was shown when completed, under flood lights, and was very beautiful.

Other items on the program included guitar and piano organ selections, and the message of the evening was delivered by "Singing" Bill Murphy.

**DIDSURY MARKETS**

EGGS

Grade A Large	29¢
Grade A Medium	27¢
Grade A Pullet	21¢
Grade B	23¢
Grade C	17¢

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
No. 1	30¢
No. 2	37¢
No. 3	32¢
Butter Cream	49¢

10¢ subsidy on all churning cream.

**NOTES FROM THE EAST**

The Jutland School was unable to reopen after the Easter vacation as the teacher was ill, but she expects to be back towards the end of the week.

Miss Gladys Lochnan of Alsask is visiting with Miss Hanna Neufeld over the week end.

We are pleased to hear that Lloyd Clapieray is feeling much better.

Fred Metz has been having a week of the flu. That's tough after getting by all winter.

Harold Davis was taken very ill on Tuesday and Dick Metz rushed him to the hospital. It is reported he is recovering.

Miss Norma McCullough spent her birthday in Calgary, while little Jessie visited with Alfie Birrell, who was her former schoolmate at Jutland.

Miss Claude Woods and Mrs. Lynn Hunsberger were Calgary visitors during the week.

Miss Marvel Sullivan was a shiny girl on Monday with Mrs. Dowell.

There will be a Junior Red Cross program and auction sale at the Burnside school on Friday, May 31 at 8:30 p.m. There will be a dish room for the children, and a free lunch served by the ladies of the District Everybody is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Idris Jenkins and Patsy are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jenkins.

The W.L. will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Clark. Ladies bring articles for housewives and also an item suitable for the bazaar. All ladies welcome.

**BURNSIDE NEWS NOTES**

(THIS WEEK)

A wild wind storm hit the district last Friday. Chimney pots and shingles were blown around; lots of trees were uprooted.

Bill Pennington was a business visitor at Carbon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Idris Jenkins and young daughter are spending a few days in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers spent the week end with the latter parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleniden visited the Schumaker home on Sunday.

Ivo Weber went south Monday morning with a load of stock.

We are sorry to hear that Harold Daupunt is ill and had to be taken to the hospital for treatment.

Miss Una Jenkins left on the evening train heading south, for a vacation.

The "daylight saving time" has got the housewives going. The radio programs don't coincide with their household work and it is getting in some of the women's hair.

**WESTERDALE NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barnes were Canadian visitors from the States last week. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Barnes sister, Mrs. Owen Bumble, and children, who spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert.

Mrs. L. Jones took advantage of the weather and excursions to Calgary last week.

Mr. Sandy Thompson of Edmonton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Widley for a few days last week.

W. White and Ellis of Melville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and children are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. A. Jackson who has been ill since the latter part of November, is feeling much better and is able to be around again.

**PURETEST****PLENAMINS**

WITH LIVER and IRON.

All the Vitamins you need,

with added liver and iron.

25-Day Supply . . . . . 1.75

100 Day Supply . . . . . 5.50

As the Vitamins you need,

with added liver and iron.

10¢ subsidy on all churning cream.



## Visits Of The Royal Family To Dominions Within Empire Cover Less Than A Century

THE announcement that King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret have accepted General Smuts' suggestion that they should visit South Africa early next year has been welcomed in Britain as a fresh expression of the essential unity of the nations forming the British Commonwealth. The London Daily Express writes, "Never was there a time when the peoples of the Empire were more conscious of their common destiny. This first Royal visit to the youngest of the Dominions expresses the pride of Britain in the deep sense of unity they feel with their kinmost overseas."

Now that the self-governing Dominions have the status of equality with the Mother Country the person of the King is the only tangible bond between them. The importance of this link is stressed by the London Daily Telegraph which writes, "The visit of King and the Royal Family to South African soil will symbolize more clearly than ever the fact that the King is the King of every one of His Dominions in no other sense than he is King of England."

The history of Royal visits to the overseas Empire as yet covers less than a century. Although Queen Victoria did so much for the development of "British overseas" she was opposed to the idea of herself going far from Britain, and it was only after the death of her son, Prince of Wales—late Edward VII—to make a visit to Canada in 1860, to be followed fifteen years later by an Indian tour. Meanwhile, Australia and New Zealand were making great strides towards self-government and when Queen Victoria died arrangements were already well in hand for the extended tour of the British Empire which King George V and Queen Mary—then Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York—made in 1901 to the dominions of the Empire. The Duke and Duchess were away from Canada 231 days, during which they covered forty-five thousand miles—nearly twice the earth's circumference—by sea and land. The highlight of the tour was the Duke's speech at the Canadian Parliament and parliament at Melbourne in the presence of fifteen thousand people. But the tour also took the Duke and Duchess to Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, Singapore and several cities in Australia and New Zealand. Martinus, Duke of Connaught, was born in India. It was on their return from this tour that the Duke made his famous "Wake Up, England" speech at the London Guildhall, stressing the lessons that Britain could learn from the younger countries of the Empire and that these countries were strengthening the bonds between them and the Mother Country. As Prince and Princess of Wales, George and Mary visited India during the winter of 1905-6—a tour that gave the future Emperor and Empress a good understanding into the problems and needs of its peoples. Six years later the royal pair returned to India for coronation as King Emperor and Queen Empress and to inaugurate India's new capital at Delhi. At the same time the Indian princes gathered to demonstrate their loyalty to the new ruler.

Between two great wars the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, made a series of tours commencing with his visit to Canada in 1919 in the company of King George. He took him not only to the great Dominion—India, Canada, South Africa but also to other parts of the Empire such as East Africa, and to foreign lands in South America and Japan. Meanwhile, the present King and Queen—Duke and Duchess of York visited East Africa in the winter of 1924 and Australia and New Zealand in 1927. The latter tour was the occasion for inaugurating the new capital of the Australian Commonwealth at Canberra. With the exception of the Queen, who may have thought that King George VI would like his father, leave Empire travel to other members of the Royal Family. On the contrary, in the early summer of 1939 he instituted the precedent of a tour of the Dominions. During that tour the King and Queen visited all parts of Canada. On that occasion the King and Queen also visited Newfoundland and took the opportunity to visit the United States where they met with President Roosevelt in his Hyde Park home and received from Americans acclamations as enthusiastic as those they had been given the year before in Paris.

When the visit to South Africa now announced has been accomplished the King and Queen will have become acquainted with every British self-governing Dominion. For the Princesses this, their first tour outside the United Kingdom, will be an introduction at first hand to the magnitude of the responsibilities that await them. They will be the first to take the link that binds together all British lands. The spirit in which the tour is being undertaken may be discerned in the speech which King George VI, following his father's example, made to the Guild of the Press, and will always be of special interest to nature students. It is natural for the young to be curious about the world's wild creatures. It would be desirable to remove it entirely in the case of some wild animals. Too much familiarity sometimes breeds contempt, or even worse. For instance, it is very unwise to become too familiar with a bear, because "bears will bear," no matter how tame they may become.

Canada's national parks serve as splendid natural museums of wildlife, and will always be of special interest to nature students. It is natural for the young to be curious about the world's wild creatures. It would be desirable to remove it entirely in the case of some wild animals. Too much familiarity sometimes breeds contempt, or even worse. For instance, it is very unwise to become too familiar with a bear, because "bears will bear," no matter how tame they may become.

Canada's national parks serve as splendid natural museums of wildlife, and will always be of special interest to nature students. It is natural for the young to be curious about the world's wild creatures. It would be desirable to remove it entirely in the case of some wild animals. Too much familiarity sometimes breeds contempt, or even worse. For instance, it is very unwise to become too familiar with a bear, because "bears will bear," no matter how tame they may become.

Canada's national parks serve as

King declared, "It was not alone the personal touch of the Queen that made Canadians open their hearts to us. Their welcome, it seemed to me, was also an expression of their thankfulness for these rights of free citizenship which are the heritage of every member of our Commonwealth." Said he: "It was a desire to serve the ideals of Commonwealth which led me to undertake my journey—to foster its same and wholesome faith—to show, if I could, that its headship which I have been called upon to assume exists today as a potent force for promoting peace and goodwill among mankind."

### A Slight Mistake

#### English War Bride Gets Into Difficulty Over Fire Alarm Box

Mrs. Joan Keesey, an English war bride who had been in Milwaukee only two weeks, was challenged by authorities after she rang a fire alarm. The young Britisher explained that she had been carrying an equivalent of an English type mail box which furnishes stamps. She was released after detailed instruction on the U.S. postal system versus fire alarm boxes.

Men are said to be more sensitive to color than women.

### NATURAL MUSEUMS OF WILDLIFE



Moose in Park Superintendent's Garden, Mount Rundle in background, Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada.

It is remarkable that under sanitary conditions wild animals gradually lose their fear of man. Wild creatures that have been hunted for their meat or pelts down through the ages have lost their natural fear developed, instinctively; the same fear or suspicion of man's intentions as they have towards other predators. It is natural, therefore, that this fear of man by wild creatures even under man's sanctuary conditions should be removed. It would be most desirable to remove it entirely in the case of some wild animals.

Canada's national parks serve as



CANADIAN FISH, like these displayed by a girl after an afternoon's outing, have new importance to the eyes of a hungry world. Fishing fleets were destroyed in the war.

#### 100 OLD-FASHIONED

Mrs. Alice Franklin, only centenarian in Portland, Oregon, has had trouble with her hearing, but she said that "horseback riding is more exciting." She accepted the ride because she had tried almost everything else, she said. "I just decided I was getting old-fashioned." A native of Oxfordshire, England, her centennial birthday anniversary March 1 brought telegrams from the King and Queen.

Chalumine made of an oxide of cobalt metal is the most expensive color on most artistic packages.

#### PLENTY OF NEWS

The Lethbridge Herald says they never dreamt when they thought they'd have trouble filling up the pages with readable material after the end of the war seemed to have forgotten that there were such things as strikes, inflation, spies, secret weapons, retired prime ministers, taxes, angry politicians, fires, floods, sepulchres, trials, murders, elections, and all sorts of other newspaper possibilities.

Centuries before America was discovered, the Chinese were eating spinach.

## Taking Of The Quinquennial Census In Prairie Provinces Is To Be Started This June

ON Monday, June 3, next, a big force of census enumerators will begin calling on every householder and single individual in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to take the regular quinquennial prairie census. It is hoped that every resident of the prairie provinces will give the fullest cooperation to the census enumerators.

Important results to the prairie provinces may attach to this census, especially in arguments coming up in the question of redistribution of seats in the House of Commons at the next election.

All the census commissioners for each electoral district have been appointed. They are now busy organizing their staffs of enumerators and arranging clerical details.

It should be understood that this quinquennial census occurs only at five year intervals between the ten year Dominion census for all the provinces.

The last ten-year Dominion census was taken in 1911 making the date of the next one 1916.

Redistribution of seats in the House of Commons is based on the ten year Dominion census, that is, a new redistribution undertaken this year must be based on the census of 1911.

The Dominion census of 1911 gave populations to the three prairie provinces as follows: Manitoba, 730,000; Saskatchewan, 306,000; Alberta, 796,000.

While these population figures showed a slight increase over 1910 estimates for Manitoba and Alberta, and a slight decrease for Saskatchewan, they showed almost stationary populations for the three provinces.

The latest figures for 1916 show a decrease of 20,000 for Saskatchewan and an increase in the ten year period of about 40,000 for Alberta.

But the difficulty is that according to the rule of representation in the house for Canada, if the population of a province increases, the population of a province has decreased by five per cent or more in proportion to the total population of Canada, then it may be deprived of membership in the house on that proportion of decrease. On that basis, Manitoba might lose the two seats in the federal house and Saskatchewan four.

These population difficulties of the prairie provinces in the ten-year period to 1914 were due to the drought years of the 1930's followed by the war years which stuck population figures in the mud. The result of the war plants of the central provinces is again on the upward trend, as follows:

Manitoba: Estimated 1910, 730,000; 1915, 742,000; 1920, 726,000; 1925, 722,000; 1930, 720,000; 1935, 710,000; 1940, 700,000.

Saskatchewan: Estimated 1910, 306,000; 1915, 322,000; 1920, 346,000; 1925, 370,000; 1930, 378,000; 1935, 380,000; 1940, 380,000.

Alberta: Estimated 1910, 796,000; 1915, 812,000; 1920, 830,000; 1925, 850,000; 1930, 870,000; 1935, 890,000; 1940, 890,000.

The 1916 census now being set up is expected to show material increases over the 1915 figure of statistics estimates. It is important, therefore, that everyone be counted accurately.

Redistribution should have taken place in the 1911 Dominion census but due to the war, parliament approved an amendment to the B.N.A. act postponing redistribution until the first session after cessation of hostilities with Germany. That is the reason seen in the 1916 census. The argument is the prairie provinces can make against being deprived of their present representation certainly must be affected by the coming quinquennial census even if redistribution cannot be directly based upon its results.

### Heavy Competition

#### Organ Recitals in Vancouver Draw Crowds From Amusement Places

Frederick Chubb, organist organized in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, drew so many people to organ recitals that the Vancouver City Council was forced by amusement interests to call a halt.

It was felt that it was necessary to set a nominal charge for admission to Chubb's Saturday night recitals of sacred music and amusement cafeterias argued that as churches do not pay taxes in British Columbia, the competition was unfair.

Mr. Chubb who announced he would transfer his services to St. John's Church in Victoria, B.C., started his career as "apprentice church organist" in England. He went to Christ Church 35 years ago, and for 15 years his music has been broadcast from Vancouver Anglican Outlook.

Yesteryear Canada was the last

to benefit by the advance of settlement in this country the habitat, particularly of big game, was gradually taken

over and the animal life was being moderately depredated. A few decades ago name but the adventurous, who was content to spend days and possibly weeks in the attempt, could see such animals as the mountain goat and the bighorn sheep in their native

surroundings. Today, the visitor to national parks may come across these and many other big game animals without having to go very far abroad.

Wildlife adds materially to the pleasure of the park visitor. However charming the scenery, its beauty and interest are increased a hundredfold by the sight of wild creatures in the forest, the song of birds in the trees, the whirr of wings skimming the surface of the water, or the leap of a trout from deep eddying pools. These add life to the scene and are an essential part of the national parks idea.

Yesteryear Canada was the last

to benefit by the advance of settlement in this country the habitat, particularly of big game, was gradually taken

over and the animal life was being moderately depredated. A few decades ago name but the adventurous, who was content to spend days and possibly weeks in the attempt, could see such animals as the mountain goat and the bighorn sheep in their native

surroundings. Today, the visitor to national parks may come across these and many other big game animals without having to go very far abroad.

Wildlife adds materially to the pleasure of the park visitor. However charming the scenery, its

beauty and interest are increased a hundredfold by the sight of wild creatures in the forest, the song of

birds in the trees, the whirr of wings

skimming the surface of the water, or the leap of a trout from deep

eddying pools. These add life to the scene and are an essential part of the national parks idea.

Yesteryear Canada was the last

to benefit by the advance of settlement in this country the habitat, particularly of big game, was gradually taken

over and the animal life was being moderately depredated. A few decades ago name but the adventurous, who was content to spend days and possibly weeks in the attempt, could see such animals as the mountain goat and the bighorn sheep in their native

surroundings. Today, the visitor to national parks may come across these and many other big game animals without having to go very far abroad.

Wildlife adds materially to the pleasure of the park visitor. However charming the scenery, its

beauty and interest are increased a hundredfold by the sight of wild creatures in the forest, the song of

birds in the trees, the whirr of wings

skimming the surface of the water, or the leap of a trout from deep

eddying pools. These add life to the scene and are an essential part of the national parks idea.

Yesteryear Canada was the last

to benefit by the advance of settlement in this country the habitat, particularly of big game, was gradually taken

over and the animal life was being moderately depredated. A few decades ago name but the adventurous, who was content to spend days and possibly weeks in the attempt, could see such animals as the mountain goat and the bighorn sheep in their native

surroundings. Today, the visitor to national parks may come across these and many other big game animals without having to go very far abroad.

Wildlife adds materially to the pleasure of the park visitor. However charming the scenery, its

beauty and interest are increased a hundredfold by the sight of wild creatures in the forest, the song of

birds in the trees, the whirr of wings

skimming the surface of the water, or the leap of a trout from deep

eddying pools. These add life to the scene and are an essential part of the national parks idea.

Yesteryear Canada was the last

to benefit by the advance of settlement in this country the habitat, particularly of big game, was gradually taken

over and the animal life was being moderately depredated. A few decades ago name but the adventurous, who was content to spend days and possibly weeks in the attempt, could see such animals as the mountain goat and the bighorn sheep in their native

surroundings. Today, the visitor to national parks may come across these and many other big game animals without having to go very far abroad.

Wildlife adds materially to the pleasure of the park visitor. However charming the scenery, its

beauty and interest are increased a hundredfold by the sight of wild creatures in the forest, the song of

birds in the trees, the whirr of wings

skimming the surface of the water, or the leap of a trout from deep

eddying pools. These add life to the scene and are an essential part of the national parks idea.

Yesteryear Canada was the last

to benefit by the advance of settlement in this country the habitat, particularly of big game, was gradually taken

over and the animal life was being moderately depredated. A few decades ago name but the adventurous, who was content to spend days and possibly weeks in the attempt, could see such animals as the mountain goat and the bighorn sheep in their native

surroundings. Today, the visitor to national parks may come across these and many other big game animals without having to go very far abroad.

Wildlife adds materially to the pleasure of the park visitor. However charming the scenery, its

beauty and interest are increased a hundredfold by the sight of wild creatures in the forest, the song of

birds in the trees, the whirr of wings

skimming the surface of the water, or the leap of a trout from deep

eddying pools. These add life to the scene and are an essential part of the national parks idea.

Yesteryear Canada was the last

to benefit by the advance of settlement in this country the habitat, particularly of big game, was gradually taken

over and the animal life was being moderately depredated. A few decades ago name but the adventurous, who was content to spend days and possibly weeks in the attempt, could see such animals as the mountain goat and the bighorn sheep in their native

surroundings. Today, the visitor to national parks may come across these and many other big game animals without having to go very far abroad.

Wildlife adds materially to the pleasure of the park visitor. However charming the scenery, its

beauty and interest are increased a hundredfold by the sight of wild creatures in the forest, the song of

birds in the trees, the whirr of wings

skimming the surface of the water, or the leap of a trout from deep

eddying pools. These add life to the scene and are an essential part of the national parks idea.

Yesteryear Canada was the last

to benefit by the advance of settlement in this country the habitat, particularly of big game, was gradually taken

over and the animal life was being moderately depredated. A few decades ago name but the adventurous, who was content to spend days and possibly weeks in the attempt, could see such animals as the mountain goat and the bighorn sheep in their native

surroundings. Today, the visitor to national parks may come across these and many other big game animals without having to go very far abroad.

Wildlife adds materially to the pleasure of the park visitor. However charming the scenery, its

beauty and interest are increased a hundredfold by the sight of wild creatures in the forest, the song of

birds in the trees, the whirr of wings

skimming the surface of the water, or the leap of a trout from deep

eddying pools. These add life to the scene and are an essential part of the national parks idea.

Yesteryear Canada was the last

to benefit by the advance of settlement in this country the habitat, particularly of big game, was gradually taken

over and the animal life was being moderately depredated. A few decades ago name but the adventurous, who was content to spend days and possibly weeks in the attempt, could see such animals as the mountain goat and the bighorn sheep in their native

surroundings. Today, the visitor to national parks may come across these and many other big game animals without having to go very far abroad.

Wildlife adds materially to the pleasure of the park visitor. However charming the scenery, its

beauty and interest are increased a hundredfold by the sight of wild creatures in the forest, the song of

birds in the trees, the whirr of wings

skimming the surface of the water, or the leap of a trout from deep

eddying pools. These add life to the scene and are an essential part of the national parks idea.

Yesteryear Canada was the last

to benefit by the advance of settlement in this country the habitat, particularly of big game, was gradually taken

over and the animal life was being moderately depredated. A few decades ago name but the adventurous, who was content to spend days and possibly weeks in the attempt, could see such animals as the mountain goat and the bighorn sheep in their native

surroundings. Today, the visitor to national parks may come across these and many other big game animals without having to go very far abroad.

Wildlife adds materially to the pleasure of the park visitor. However charming the scenery, its

beauty and interest are increased a hundredfold by the sight of wild creatures in the forest, the song of

birds in the trees, the whirr of wings

skimming the surface of the water, or the leap of a trout from deep

eddying pools. These add life to the scene and are an essential part of the national parks idea.

Yesteryear Canada was the last

to benefit by the advance of settlement in this country the habitat, particularly of big game, was gradually taken

over and the animal life was being moderately depredated. A few decades ago name but the adventurous, who was content to spend days and possibly weeks in the attempt, could see such animals as the mountain goat and the bighorn sheep in their native

surroundings. Today, the visitor to national parks may come across these and many other big game animals without having to go very far abroad.

Wildlife adds materially to the pleasure of the park visitor. However charming the scenery, its

beauty and interest are increased a hundredfold by the sight of wild creatures in the forest, the song of

birds in the trees, the whirr of wings

skimming the surface of the water, or the leap of a trout from deep

eddying pools. These add life to the scene and are an essential part of the national parks idea.

Yesteryear Canada was the last

to benefit by the advance of settlement in this country the habitat, particularly of big game, was gradually taken

over and the animal life was being moderately depredated. A few decades ago name but the adventurous, who was content to spend days and possibly weeks in the attempt, could see such animals as the mountain goat and the bighorn sheep in their native

surroundings. Today, the visitor to national parks may come across these and many other big game animals without having to go very far abroad.

Wildlife adds materially to the pleasure of the park visitor. However charming the scenery, its

beauty and interest are increased a hundredfold by the sight of wild creatures in the forest, the song of

birds in the trees, the whirr of wings

skimming the surface of the water, or the leap of a trout from deep

eddying pools. These add life to the scene and are an essential part of the national parks idea.

Yesteryear Canada was the last

to benefit by the advance of settlement in this country the habitat, particularly of big game, was gradually taken

over and the animal life was being moderately depredated. A few decades ago name but the adventurous, who was content to spend days and possibly weeks in the attempt, could see such animals as the mountain goat and the bighorn sheep in their native

surroundings. Today, the visitor to national parks may come across these and many other big game animals without having to go very far abroad.

Wildlife adds materially to the pleasure of the park visitor. However charming the scenery, its

beauty and interest are increased a hundredfold by the sight of wild creatures in the forest, the song of

birds in the trees, the whirr of wings

skimming the surface of the water, or the leap of a trout from deep

eddying pools. These add life to the scene and are an essential part of the national parks idea.

Yesteryear Canada was the last

to benefit by the advance of settlement in this country the habitat, particularly of big game, was gradually taken

over and the animal life was being moderately depredated. A few decades ago name but the adventurous, who was content to spend days and possibly weeks in the attempt, could see such animals as the mountain goat and the bighorn sheep in their native

surroundings. Today, the visitor to national parks may come across these and many other big game animals without having to go very far abroad.

Wildlife adds materially to the pleasure of the park visitor. However charming the scenery, its

beauty and interest are increased a hundredfold by the sight of wild creatures in the forest, the song of

birds in the trees, the whirr of wings</

**THE DIDSBURY PIONEER**

Established in 1903

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Published Every Wednesday at Didsbury, Alta.

Subscription: In Canada \$2.00 per year; U.S.A. \$2.50

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n, and of the Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.

ED. J. ROULEAU, Editor &amp; Publisher

**Editorial****OLD FRIENDS LEAVE US**

Dr. and Mrs. J.L. Clarke are leaving Didsbury to reside in Calgary, and after thirty years in this community have made many long and lasting friendships which will continue to the last days of their existence.

In paying tribute to our departing citizens we feel that the community has been greatly indebted to them for their services. It was not easy for a doctor in the early days to serve such a large district with scattered population, but Doctor Clarke did not let the elements of the weather and lack of good roads hinder him in serving the people who demanded his services.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Clarke have been real community workers and their services will long be remembered here. Mrs. Clarke particularly was interested in Red Cross work and continually devoted as much time as possible in serving this international organization.

To Dr. Clarke goes the honor of being the "founder" of the present Didsbury Municipal Hospital which he has advocated for almost continually since first settling here. That the hospital was finally built and officially opened last summer is a fitting tribute to Dr. Clarke's patience and persistence in his life's work.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Clarke have earned the right to retire in ease and comfort, if this is possible during these trying times, and it is the sincere wish of all their good friends and acquaintances that their reclining years will be spent in reaping life's reward for service well rendered.

**FREE PUBLICITY**

It is amazing how much free publicity material lands on the editorial desk in the course of a week's time. Literally scores of organizations ranging from the federal government downward mail a steady stream of stuff to the weekly newspaper editor.

Most editors want to help out all they can in matters of public importance. Many take advantage of that by trying to get published certain material that is straight advertising. When the government hires a lawyer or a scientist it does not expect services will be given gratis. But seemingly it expects newspaper editors to give their services without charge. And that does not only apply to the federal government, either.

A publisher makes his living by selling space in his newspaper. Such space is like goods on a merchant's shelves. A lot of organizations seeking free publicity evidently do not appreciate that fact.—The Brooks Bulletin.

**Early Reports Gave Canada A Bad Name**

The following account of Canada in the early days appeared in an Iowa paper at the turn of the century and was clipped by the late Mr. Henry Hooper, who came from Traier, Iowa to Didsbury district in 1903 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Stuart. The clipping has been given to us by Mr. Hooper.

"Greeley of Greeley, one of the best authorities in South Dakota on all branches of agriculture, who recently returned from the British northwest possessions where he lectured before farmer's institutes, does not take very hopeful view of the future of some portions of the country. He says:

"There are stretches of the Canadian country that appear to be very fertile and well watered, but their area is infinitely small when compared with the whole. I have driven for miles and miles without encountering a drop of water, and find myself compelled to run across it in one of the places which I would call a government sink hole."

"The Canadian government, in order to supply water, has excavated many large holes in the center of the roadway, where the water accumulates in large quantities, thus providing a burial place of sorts for the vehicles and goods. After the water will remain for months and when used it is drained off through a small bed of charcoal and hauled to the neighboring farms."

"Such a country it not fit for farming, and when people are made to believe that they can live there and prosper as agriculturists, it is huge mistake."

"Mr. Greeley believes that a large majority of those who are not settling there will ultimately be compelled to return to the United States."

**Not That Bad—Or Was It?**

No doubt publications of this kind delayed the settling of the western provinces of Canada, but today the people of the States do not consider

or this such a bad country. Not if present plans of many farmers in the Dakotas are to materialize, for a recent report in the daily papers states that hundreds of farmers in the United States plan to settle Canada in the near future and have already purchased land here. And most of this land is in the Peace River country, which Canadians did not favor for a good many years, but which land is proving to be as productive for coarse grains as any on the continent.

**NOBLESS OBIGE**

When the Nazis were in power, German soldiers assigned to patrol the Swiss border made no effort to conceal their contempt for the

solid men facing them across the barricade.

One day they handed across the box addressed to the Swiss commanding officer. The Swiss were surprised to find the contents of the box to be fertilizer.

Next day a similar box was presented by the German commander, who grunted about Swiss lack of originality and turned it over, unopened.

The orderly returned shortly, amazed on his face. In his arms was the package containing a large pile of golden Swiss butter.

The enclosed card read: "The ceremony you have initiated is altogether proper. Let us con-

tinue to send each other the best from our lands."

**NO RICH CREAM FOR RESTAURANTS**

Farmers producers, creameries and dairies are reminded by officials of the WPB that selling cream containing over 18 percent butterfat to restaurants or other public eating places, or to private individuals is contrary to regulations of the WPB.

Restaurants serving extra rich cream with dessert, for any other purpose, are also infringing on Prices Board regulations, designed to control the use of rich cream in order to conserve butterfat, Board officials commented.



NUTRITION IS  
OUR BUSINESS  
—AND YOURS!

MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE

# 1946 is an all-important year FOR CANADA'S TOURIST BUSINESS

MILLIONS OF AMERICAN VISITORS are expected to come to Canada during 1946 for their post-war vacation.

It won't always be easy to accommodate them. We still have our crowding and shortages. We are still in the aftermath of war. This is the very reason we should all take special care to be courteous and considerate to our guests this summer.

This year, of all years, we must maintain the reputation we have won for true hospitality.

YOU MAY NEVER SEE A TOURIST, BUT... tourist dollars flow to you. The grocer, the garage man, the farmer, the office worker—everybody benefits directly or indirectly from tourist spending, and the extra work and income it creates. Last year, tourists in Canada spent more than **one hundred and fifty million dollars**. In the years ahead, as our ability to handle tourist traffic grows, who is to say how big this business may become? For Canada is in an enviable position—a natural vacation land next door to the most travel-minded nation in the world. This is an all-important year! It may be difficult in many ways yet it holds great promise for the future.

THEY'LL BE TALKING ABOUT US... We want them to come again. We want them to tell their friends: "We had a marvellous time in Canada!" By making them truly welcome, we can win millions of enthusiastic salesmen for Canada—"satisfied customers" who will pass on to many times their number the story of Canadian hospitality and of Canada's unlimited attractions as a vacation land.

"WE HAD A MARVELLOUS TIME IN CANADA"



**The Tourist Business is Your Business!**

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TRAVEL BUREAU  
Department of Trade & Commerce, Ottawa



WRITE FOR  
FREE  
BOOKLET.

## FLAX AN IMPORTANT CASH CROP

Grown best on prairie farms, easy to realize cash on, flax is a preferred crop with many resourceful farmers. Saleable any time. Grow flax for greater profits.

Re-cleaned flax (Bison type) for seeding in two-bushel bags at \$3.10 per bushel, sacked, f.o.b. our mill.

Order from the largest crushers of Linseed Oil in Western Canada.

**THE ALBERTA LINSEED OIL CO., LTD.**  
**MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA**



EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. M. Amacher, B.A., Pastor  
 Sundays:  
 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School.  
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.  
 Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

## UNITED CHURCH

Rev. D. Whyte Smith, Minister  
 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.  
 Westcott, 11:00 a.m.

## M. B. C.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ  
 Rev. D. C. Eby, Pastor  
 Sundays:  
 1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.  
 2:30 p.m.—Preaching Service.  
 7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting on alternate Sundays.  
 Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service

## CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Cyprian's, Didsbury  
 Rev. F. C. Musson, I. Th., Rector  
 First Sunday in the month—  
 Evensong ..... 3:00 p.m.  
 Third Sunday in the month—  
 Holy Communion ..... 11:00 a.m.

## LUTHERAN

Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor  
 Westcott: Every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.  
 Didsbury: Every Sunday except the fourth at 2:30 p.m.

## ALL-WEATHER ALBERTA ROAD TO DAWSON CREEK

Completion of an all-weather highway through Alberta to link with the Alaska highway at Dawson Creek was recommended to member boards at the recent conference in Edmonton or delegates from boards of trade and chambers of commerce in Alberta and British Columbia.

The resolution drew attention to the importance of the Alaska highway and the prospect for tremendous tourist traffic. It also recommended the construction of a steel bridge over the Big Smoky river, in place of the present ferry which carries for certain persons owing to ice driftwood or other conditions.

Needs of an all-weather road to connect with the Alaska highway has been pressed for persistently by the Alberta Motor Association. Consequently, officials are pleased with the stand taken by the boards of trade.

It is felt by the A.M.A. that if this province is going to share in this tourist trade, Alberta must hard-surface its arterial routes while also improving secondary and other roads.

## PRICES OF FARM MACHINERY INCREASED

The Government has announced an increase of 12 1/2 percent in the prices of farm machinery. The Government would not authorize this increase, unless there were very good reasons for it. The reasons are perfectly plain. About 80 percent of the cost of farm machinery, and of almost all other manufactured goods, is represented by the hourly

wages of labour; taxes too have greatly increased. These wages have increased, according to the Dominion Labour Department, by no less than 161.9 percent since 1914, whereas the prices of wheat and of other things that farmers sell have only increased by 60.5 percent, a disparity most harmful to farmers.

The Government of Canada and the United States (much material is imported from the U.S.A.) set ceilings on prices and profits, but repeatedly gave way to the demands of Union Labor. This is the reason, today, we are reaping the bitter harvest. No Government can obligate firms to manufacture goods for long at a loss. Such firms would simply go bankrupt and so cease manufacturing, and that would not help farmers. The obvious remedy therefore, is to demand that the price of wheat and other farm products shall be increased to a level to match the conditions, which price increase, in my humble opinion, is long overdue.

## PROSPECTS FOR WHEAT MARKETS

Canada's wheat will find a ready market in the United Kingdom and Europe in the next two years, William Grant, general manager of the wheat millers and allied department of the Canadian Cooperative Wholesale Society, Edinburgh, said recently. Canada will then find keen competition and price quality will resume positions as governing factors. Consumer tastes will also affect the import of wheat, said Mr. Grant, and while Canadian wheat is the best in the world, if the British trend for "weaker" bread continues, then the yardstick of flour quality changes.

## MAY OPEN ALASKA ROAD TO CIVILIAN TRAFFIC

There are good prospects of the Alaska highway being opened to civilian traffic this summer, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

An application has been received by the federal government authorities now in charge of the road from the British-Yukon Navigation Company, which says that if it is given the go-ahead, it will establish tourist facilities at different points along the highway.

Such a step would be of first importance because Canadian officials have stated that any opening of the road to civilian traffic will depend on the ability of the farms to care for tourist trade.

The B.C.-Yukon Company has been operating buses over the route for some months, under contract with the U.S. authorities. This arrangement would lapse when the Canadian army took control of the road on May 1.



## Seed Protection and Conservation

Famine again stalks the earth. In Europe and the Far East millions of people are in peril of starvation. To ease the threat of worldwide famine Canada is trying to export as much grain as possible. The slogan, "Plant, protect, profit," is urged to help farmers conserve their seed grain supplies.

*Seed Protection.* Seed treatment is seed protection. Proper treatment of cereal seed not only controls the destructive surface-borne plant diseases, but also protects the seed from soil-inhabiting organisms that cause decay, prevent germination, blight, seedling blight, and root rot.

It is our firm belief that all seed of wheat, oats and barley should be treated this spring unless the farmer is satisfied that seed is strong, undamaged, and in the bin small.

*Seed Conservation.* There should be no reluctance on the part of prairie farmers to do their utmost in conserving seed. Bushels of valuable grain can be saved if sowing practices are adjusted to taking during seedling formation. A few of the ways: (1) Do not use leaky sacks or granules for seed; (2) Lift the seed drill whenever it is possible to save grain; (3) Avoid sowing seed too deeply or thickly;

(4) Make a wide seed drill in good sowing order. Use individual grain drills for skips, missed spots, and (5) Treat enough seed for your 1946 planting requirements only. Seed treated with a mercury dust can not be used for commercial purposes unless it is treated again.

Every farmer should realize that the actual placing of bushels of seed in the soil is an exceedingly important farm operation. Accurate sowing means uniform stands, fewer weeds, more even ripening, and higher yields.

The world needs food. Avoid waste by protecting and conserving seed.

The creep feeding of a fine meal mixture will encourage nursing pigs to eat at an early age with thrifter pigs at weaning and less setback after weaning.

The green feed often becomes unthrifty owing to the lack of vitamins A and D. These vitamins may be easily supplied by feeding one teaspoonful of fish oil per pig per day.

The creep feeding of a fine meal mixture will encourage nursing

pigs to eat at an early age with

thrifter pigs at weaning and less

setback after weaning.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

seed.

The world needs food. Avoid

waste by protecting and conserving

## PROFESSIONAL ADS

J. D. McFETRIDGE, M.D.  
C. M., L.M.C.C.  
J. A. D. PAUL, M.D.  
C. M., L.M.C.C.  
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS  
Office in Royal Bank Bldg.  
Office Phone 63, Didsbury.

H. W. EPP, B. Sc., M.D.  
C. M., L.M.C.C.  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON  
Office West of Hotel  
Hours: 11 - 12; 1:30 - 5, except  
Wed.—and by appointment  
Phone 141 — Didsbury, Alta.

J.W. SUMMERS D.D.S.  
DENTIST  
Office Over the Royal Bank  
— Phone 79 —  
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

W. A. AUSTIN  
Lawyer — Notary Public  
COMMISSIONER FOR OATHS  
Estates Managed  
Phone 52, Didsbury, Alta.

H. Lynch-Staunton  
LL.B.  
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR  
Notary Public  
Res. Phone 119 — Office 120  
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

Didsbury Funeral Home  
W. A. McFarquhar, Director  
Associated With  
Gooder Bros., Calgary  
Ambulance Service  
Phone 33 or 46 — Didsbury

Fisher Funeral Home  
Efficient, Kindly Funeral  
and Ambulance Service  
AGENT FOR MEMORIALS  
Herb Fisher Roy McArthur  
Ph. 22, Olds 23, Didsbury

AGENT FOR  
ALBERT J. HART  
MEMORIALS  
J. V. BERSCHT  
Phone 36 — Didsbury

OPTOMETRIST  
D. Stewart Topley  
503 Southam Bldg.  
CALGARY  
M7350

SEE YOUR  
Imperial Oil Agent  
for all kinds of  
Lubricants and Greases  
GASOLINE AND  
FUEL OIL  
IVAN WEBER  
Phone 56 — Residence 61

EAT  
AT  
The  
**BRIGHT**  
- SPOT -  
The Best in Ice Cream, Soft  
Drinks and Light Lunches.

This missprint from a Sydney paper's interview with the tenor, Richard Tauber, is amusing.

"A singer's throat becomes hot; he gets into a sweat and, before he knows what has happened, he has caught a chill and cannot sing for a fortnight."



ATTENTION—  
CHICK BUYERS !

Book Your Order Now For  
R.O.P. SIRED BARRED  
ROCK CHICKS

— at the —

**NIELSEN HATCHERY**  
PHONE 242  
OLDS, ALBERTA

**HIWAY SERVICE  
GARAGE**

Repairs to All Makes of Cars

"TEXACO—the Best by Test"

UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT

BERT PREVOST, Proprietor

Phone 616 — Didsbury

The wedding presents were on view, displayed in a prominent position was a check for \$1000 the gift of the bride's father.

I say is that chap laughing at your father's gift?" exclaimed the bridegroom feeling annoyed.

Oh that's the bank manager said the bride.

**FOX CHICKS  
FOR PROFIT**  
THE SAME HIGH QUALITY  
BABY CHICKS AT A  
LOWER PRICE

The Following Reduced Prices effective May 19th, when warm weather makes chick raising easy and profitable.

Prices per 100 for R.O.P. Sired  
LEGHORNS \$14.00  
LEGHORN PULLETTS \$28.00  
ROCKS & REDS \$18.00  
PULLETS \$26.00

Approved Sired NEW HAMPS unsexed, only \$15.00  
PULLETS \$24.00  
Heavy Breasted COCKERELS \$9.00  
Leghorn COCKERELS \$8.00  
Add 1¢ per chick, orders under 100

**THE FOX HATCHERY**  
13325 - 9th Ave. E., CALGARY  
Phone E5335

**HUGH ROBERTS**  
AGENT FOR  
EDMONTON GRANITE, MARBLE  
— & STONE CO.

Artificial Wreaths \$10 to \$36

Tombstones, Monuments, factory

prices, from \$55 to \$3000

SAMPLES ON HAND

PHONE 107 — DIDSBURY,

YOU WILL BE MORE  
THAN SATISFIED  
By Having Your

**WATCH, CLOCK  
OPTICAL REPAIRS**

FIXED RIGHT IN DIDSBURY

All My Work is Guaranteed

PRICES REASONABLE

See Me at the Club Lunch

WM. GONTASH

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER

**EAT AT THE NEW  
KOFFEE KOUNTER**

Home Cooked Meals  
Our Specialty

WE AIM TO PLEASE

You can talk to one man. Want  
ads talk to thousands.

**WANTED****LIVE POULTRY**

AT THE PRESENT TIME WE ARE PAYING

— CALGARY PRICES FOR —

LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY

**KIRBY'S MEAT MARKET**

PHONE 127 — DIDSBURY

**BERGEN NEWS NOTES**

Mrs. Minn Neufeldt is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bon Good, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble have moved onto the Geo. Muller place North East of Didsbury.

A shower is being held tonight at the Bergen store for Lewis Lund and wife who were married recently.

Edwin Clarke was home this week from the hospital. Jimmy Haug has saved about 75,000 feet of lumber while he was away.

Rev. and Mrs. C.J. Hallman were visiting Bergen a few days ago.

The McFetridge family of Calgary visited over the week end with Rev. Dave Broomefield and wife, and sang at the services on Sunday.

Iva MacCue is visiting her mother for a few days.

Doctors Paul and Paul Baerg hauled a truck load of lumber out of the valley on Saturday.

Bob Stevens hauled lumber from his place last week.

The people from west of the Bergens were here on Saturday evening. It was William Gamble's wedding anniversary, so he and his wife were given a shower of beautiful and useful gifts, and also a delicious luncheon of coffee and cakes. It was a surprise for them, as there was no opportunity for a shower previous to this time.

**FALLEN TIMBER NOTES**

Fallen Timber friends of Wynne Moon wish to congratulate her on her success in training at the Holy Cross hospital and are very pleased to learn that she won the Proficiency medal.

The Lucas boys are hauling lumber from the McGaffin farm.

In R. Morris produced the Easter service at the school on Sunday April 21st.

Mark Kenny and family have moved to the R. McGaffin farm.

We are sorry to hear that W. H. McGaffin is in the Didsbury Hospital, but are glad to know that he is progressing favorably.

**THE DAIRY INDUSTRY**

Canada's milk production during 1945 reached 17.6 billion pounds. The goal for 1946 is an increased production of 2 per cent. It will be mainly because of the short labor supply and also due to the fact that prices paid the farmer for other products are relatively high. Dairy cows require more feed than any other breed of animal.

Canada consumes approximately 90 per cent of her total dairy production, but proper management of the nation's economy should increase home consumption still further. The consumption of dairy products in amounts required for good nutrition depends upon the maintenance of industrial employment at all wages.

Fifty per cent of Canada's total milk is produced primarily for its butterfat, and returns thereon are usually lower than that for fluid milk sales. The price of butterfat is thus the problem in the dairy industry.

**MEAT CONSUMPTION**

Total civilian consumption of various kinds of meat in Canada in 1945 is estimated at 13.3 pounds per head of population. This is about 18 pounds greater than the average pre-war consumption, 1935-39. However, the 1945 meats consumption is 13.3 pounds less per head than in 1944. Nearly all this reduction is attributable to a decrease in the consumption of which for 1945 is estimated at 10.4 pounds lower than the 1944 consumption of 61.4 pounds per head of population.

Consumption of lard in 1945, estimated at 5.9 pounds per head (civilian), is 2.9 pounds less than the 1944 estimate, but it is two pounds higher than pre-war average of 3.9 pounds, 1935-39, per head of population per annum.

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A block of 32 unperfumed Canadian stamps issued in 1945 sold by auction in London for £200 (\$267).

Prof. H. S. Massey told the Institute of Metal Industry that 10 years would be needed before the application of atomic energy to industry was reached.

Sir Herbert Baker, designer of many of London's most famous buildings, died recently aged 83. His most notable creation was the Bank of England.

Wool production in Canada in 1945 amounted to 19,626,000 pounds, an increase of 347,000 pounds over the 1944 total. The Canadian Bureau of Statistics reported.

The naval correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph said the next British battleship to be scrapped will almost certainly be the 32,000-ton Rodney, completed in 1925.

Princess Margaret Rose made her first individual public appearance, inspecting a children's club in Bethnal Green, one of London's poorest and most bombed-out areas.

In Britain 20,000 persons are killed and nearly 1,000,000 injured in available accidents in industry, in the home and on the roads, the London News Chronicle reported.

A country mansion near Sevenoaks, Kent, Eng., has been presented to the British Legion by Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill to be used as a rehabilitation center and convalescent home for ex-service men.

Canada's second national clothing drive to provide garments for the millions of distressed persons in the war-devastated countries of Europe will be launched June 17 and will continue until the end of that month.

## A Necessary Job

**Ex-Service Members Urged To Help Maintain Defense Effort.**

Responding to the Canadian people to the need of maintaining fighting forces lies with those who have been in Canada's fighting services, said Brig. G. A. H. Trudeau, CBE, district officer commanding, M.D. 12.

Brig. Trudeau said he was a great believer in associations of interested persons to support efforts to recruit and maintain reserve forces of the navy, army and air force.

Organizations such as United Service Institutes could not only assist in keeping up the morale of friend ship shown during the war but could also contribute toward educating the Canadian people as to the necessity of maintaining defensive forces, he said.

The atomic bomb and other scientific discoveries may bring about revolutionary changes in the fighting organizations but little more is known of changes that will have to be made in a defence organization which have to be maintained to bridge the gap. Canada is bridging the gap by the setting up of a national army for the service army, each of which will be responsible for a division. The core of this system will be an active force from which personnel will be drawn to train the reserve forces.

The lesson that science had taught during the war is that one weapon can afford to be an isolationalist. There will not be time to prepare in the future, as there has been in the past, Brig. Trudeau declared. Every useful means should be employed to educate Canadians on the responsibility of doing what each can do to maintain the reserve forces of the various services up to strength.

## We're Very Helpful

**German Scientists Made Mistake By Publishing Their Discoveries**

German scientists inadvertently helped the Allies with the war. They even chipped in with helpful hints on the atomic bomb.

These scientists, published their theories and discoveries in books and magazines intended only for German eyes. But hundreds of valuable treatises were slipped out of the fatherland and published.

Oscar Möller of the alien property committee, Berlin, said: "German studies in nuclear physics were especially helpful while we were working on the atomic bomb."

The Germans were trying to ferret information out of the U.S. and Britain, but Mr. Möller said, "The Allies won't let us catch up." Allied scientists had decided on voluntary censorship and stopped publishing their discoveries.

The Germans knew the Allies were pumping out a lot of German information. God knows himself once got so angry about it that he squawled: "Intellectual thieves!"

## A MIGHTY FORCE

The Montreal Star says Mr. Bracken's argument is that now, as never before, Canada must stand firmly at Britain's side. The three great allies of the world would be Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union, but the British Commonwealth, the United States and the Soviet Union, but the British Commonwealth, the United States and the Soviet Union. And while the Commonwealth stands as one, it remains, as ever, a mighty force for peace and order in an explosive world.



WINNIPEG MAN BUILDS BICYCLE FOR FOUR—Idea of a bicycle built for four came to Tom Snowden of Winnipeg when he was in England with the armored corps. With his brother Bill and brother-in-law John Poole, the machine was built in two weeks. Taking it on trial spin are Dorothy Goodall, Pearl Robertson, Joyce Ward and Barbara Hodgins.

## Famous London Home

## Pageantry Is Gone

Was Acquired By Old Duke Of Wellington Controversy Ago.

One of the sights of Old London sojourned in the Piccadilly residence of the old Duke of Wellington.

The famous British general required it more than a hundred years ago. It is sometimes called "No. 1 London." It is the first house in Piccadilly, and the old ghosts can rest in peace after the last practices they founded.

On one side it overlooks the Green Park and Piccadilly and on the other Rotten Row and Hyde Park.

It is the residence of the Right Hon. and Hon. Sir John and Lady

Revised In London

Bit by bit London's quaint old customs, suspended during the war, are returning.

Much of the pageantry is gone, it seems, if it never to return, and many ceremonies are makeshift and impromptu.

But the old ghosts can rest in peace after the last practices they founded.

That is it that one can see, per-

haps, a procession of respectably clad business men shuffling through the streets.

The position is ideal and the site of great value today. But the house is old-fashioned and would cost much.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

Wellington wants to sell Aspley term close to St. Paul's Cathedral and has offered it to the government.

It seems to be going beginning.

For when it was given to the

Great Duke the Crown reserved the right of first refusal and should

any other house or houses on the same site. Many of the West End clubs

would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for

this drawback.

It is the residence of the Liverpool of the

Stationers' Company of emeritus from their smoked and ham.

"MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"

**OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—**

**RABBIT FOOT LUCK**

By DON. CAMERON SHAFER

Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

**BRIER**

CANADA'S STANDARD PIPE TOBACCO

Made in Canada

"MY HAT'S OFF TO ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS RELIABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

**Correct Answer****Radios More Common Than Bath**

The Windsor, Ont., Echo, says: "Listening to a quiz program on the radio the other night the master-of-ceremonies asked the contestant whether bath tubs or radios were more common in houses in the United States. The contestant answered correctly that radios were more common."

It seems a logical answer but hardly feasible. However, taking locally we'd venture a guess that two-thirds of local homes are without the convenience of a bath tub, while radios are in operation in nine out of ten local homes. Further comment withheld.

**Sugar And Spice!**

BY ANNE ADAMS

Sweet as sugar, in sunshine and shade! That's your tot in Pattern 4559—a darling dress with its own hemline and belt, lace trim at the waist, and pockets are optional.

Pattern 4559 in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Size 2, jumper, jacket and bonnet ONLY 1½ yards of fabric and 2½ cups (stamp cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man.

**Does Distress of 'PERIODIC' Female Weakness**

Make you feel miserable

on such days?

If you suffer from cramps with accompanying feelings of distress—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Distressing Compound to relieve these symptoms. This compound is a *uterine salve*—one of the most effective medicines you can buy to relieve this distress.

**OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—**

**Sweet and cool in any Pipe**

**BRIER**

CANADA'S STANDARD PIPE TOBACCO

**EXCEPTIONAL RECORD**

**Canada Has Exported More Wheat Per Capita Than Other Nations**

In proportion to our population Canada has exported, to meet the needs of the world over the past few years, more food than any other nation," the Prime Minister emphasized in his speech on the food situation. "Canada did this at fair price levels, not at prices which scarcely conditions might have allowed."

Of wheat alone Canada has exported, in the past three crop years, over one billion bushels or about a million bushels each working day. Since 1942 Canada has contributed 20,000 tons of wheat monthly to Greece, an amount which kept about half the population of that country alive. In 1943 we contributed 100,000 tons of wheat to relieve famine conditions in India.

Wheat, of course, is only part of the story of food shipments from this country, but it is an impressive part. By the end of July all wheat accumulated in elevators during the war years will have been shipped, there will remain only what may be stored for future use and for the next crop this year. In the meantime, states Mr. King, the general food picture throughout the world is "urgent and desperate."—Ottawa Journal

**Hasty Stew**

1½ cups diced potatoes  
1 cup diced carrots  
2 cups boiling water  
1 small onion

Cook onions in a little fat till brown, add potatoes and carrots, cover and cook 10 minutes. Add diced carrots, add boiling water, cover and cook 5 minutes. Thicken with flour, stir with fork until well mixed. Cook 3 minutes longer. Serve with "SALADA" TEA

**SALADA**

1 lb. minced beef  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1/2 tsp. salt

**SELECTED RECIPES**

**FAMILY MEAT LOAF**

3 cups Grape-Nuts Flakes  
2 pounds ground meat (1½ lbs.)  
1 egg  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
1½ teaspoon sage  
1½ teaspoon pepper  
1½ teaspoons chopped parsley  
1/2 cup ketchup  
1 cup catsup  
1 cup lettuce

Crush cereal flakes slightly. Combine remaining ingredients in order given; mix well. Add flakes. Pack into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven 1375 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Serve hot, plain or with tomato or horseradish sauce. Surround with cold boiled potatoes, and add sauteed small carrots and onions, cauliflower and green beans; or cubed yellow turnip and sauteed green peppers. Or serve cold, garnished with moulded jelly cubes, slaw.

(\*) For meat, use 1½ pound beef and ½ pound lean pork. Or use 1 pound each veal and lean pork. Or use 1½ cups ground cooked meat.

**Back To Old Terms**

**Diplomats Might Be Well Advised To Change Their Methods**

Calling the other fellow a liar has never helped in reaching agreements, and never will. Call your neighbor a liar over the back fence, and, if he doesn't come right over the fence at you, come the two of you will be boasting of your get-up, perhaps not speaking to each other, but saying plenty about each other. Now, we think it's high time that diplomats got back to using the language of diplomacy. It may not always have been the best method, and above all as one would have liked, but at least it did not produce an immediate chip-on-the-shoulder reaction.—Edmonton Journal.

**MAPLE LEAF GETS TOP HONORS**—Most popular with the permanent committee considering designs is this one displayed by Estelle Harper. Upper half is red, lower half is white, maple leaf is green. Diversity of designs including Union Jacks, maple leafs and beavers predominate, with a fair sprinkling of fleur-de-lis proclaiming the French origin of many Canadian citizens. Some flags feature human figures. One is simply a large eye with long lashes in color. Others show animals and birds.

**HANDY GADGETS**

Men laugh at the jammed handbags, the women carry. But with men having wives and even costs, in the women's leather, the same is coming, says the Windsor Star, when we shall be envying them these handy gadgets, as we do every year.

**WOMEN HELP**

The Ottawa Citizen says it is estimated that the average man speaks more than twice as much as a woman. You may think it a tremendous amount of verbiage but we understand that in this case "man" is used in the generic sense, and includes "woman".

**ROEG'S GALLERY**

1. Mr. Roeg as he looks at his wife across the coffee table. ("The Coffee Table," Cal first glance, you wouldn't say that Mr. Roeg is a particularly pretty specimen?")

2. Mr. Roeg as he holds the stick. ("What's bugging old Simon Legree?" they want to know. "Jumpy is a particularly trouty specimen?")

3. Mr. Roeg as he holds the stick. ("Gone down? he mumbles, "gues I've been hustling too much. Better drop in and see the Doc.")

4. Mr. Roeg as he looks at the doctor. ("While plenty of folks can drink tea and coffee, you can't," says the doctor, "you're not one of them. Switch to Postum! It contains no coffee stimulants of any kind.")

5. Mr. Roeg as he looks at his wife that night. ("Darling, you're not your job," she exclaims. "We'll get along fine," he replies. "Doc says I gotta cut out tea and coffee.")

6. Mr. Roeg as he looks at his first good swallow of Postum. ("All well?" he says to his wife, "I just had to get this out of my system," she replies. "Doc put me on Postum. It's a grand tasting, healthful drink with a fine flavor all its own.")

**Postum**

Postum is easy to fix—make it right in the cup by adding boiling water or hot milk. And remember, it costs less than 1¢ per serving.

A Product of General Foods

POSTUM  
© 1943 General Foods Corporation

